

Methodist Minister To Be Revivalist

Dr. Andrew Gallman, pastor of West Park Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss., will be the speaker for the Taylor Spring revival, which is scheduled for Feb. 16-23.

Dr. Gallman is a member of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, and he has served the conference as Chairman of the Board of Evangelism for four years. During that time, working with the largest conference-wide evangelistic budget in Mississippi, the board employed three full-time evangelistic workers for work in the conference.

Previous to his present pastorate, Dr. Gallman served the Broad Street Methodist Church in Hattiesburg, Miss. During his nine years at that church, local broadcasts were made of the church's evening evangelistic services. The church also had a Saturday night broadcast which featured its youth choir, at that time the largest choir in the conference.

Dr. Gallman is noted as a former director of Youth for Christ in Hattiesburg. While serving as director, he was voted Hattiesburg's outstanding citizen in 1946. He was given this award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for his success with the youth of Hattiesburg. Dr. Gallman is noted as a speaker in youth camps, camp meetings, church revivals and college revivals across the nation.

Lyceum Features String Ensemble

The Chicago Arts Quartet, an ensemble composed of four members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, presented a Lyceum Fine Arts program at Taylor University, Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. The ensemble was organized several years ago to explore the lighter music for string quartet.

Personnel of the group includes Philip Sharf, who has appeared as soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic and Budapest Symphony Orchestras; Adrian DePrato, a former member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Illinois Symphony; Isadore Zverov, former member of the Kansas City Symphony and the National Symphony Orchestra of New York City; and Alois Trnka, who was formerly with the Hadden Hall String Quartet, the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony.

The program presented was: Quartet No. 35, Opus 64, Haydn Quartet in C major, No. 6, Opus 465

Mozart Andante and Allegro, Kozeluch Music of the Spheres,

A. Rubinstein Dances de Panama, W. G. Still a. Punto

b. Cumbia y Congo Little March W. Kroll Cossacks

The ensemble played two encore numbers following the program.

Banquet to Highlight Valentine Festivities

The Gamma Delta, a women's cultural society on campus, is sponsoring a Valentine Banquet on Feb. 14. Kathy Lauber is the chairman in charge, and plans and programs for the occasion are nearing completion. The banquet is to be similar in nature to the annual Christmas banquets with formal attire as the dress for the evening.

Former Students Return to Taylor

What have former Taylor students been doing during the semester or more that they have been away from school? This question was asked to the nine or so students who have returned to Taylor this semester.

Sherry Perkins was among the returning students this semester. She attended evening school at Elmhurst College in Illinois taking Speech and Child Psychology during the one semester she spent away from Taylor. Her days were occupied at Grand Sheet Metal Products Company as secretary to the Quality Central Manager. In her spare time she worked on a gospel team in which she sang at service bases and acted as Sunday School teacher to 6th graders.

Floyd Baker is back on campus after being away for 2½ years. During that time, he was employed by the YMCA in Watertown, New York, as physical director for the first two years and just recently as youth director. He is now on leave of absence from this position and will return to Watertown as soon as graduation is over in June.

Another returning student, Ruth Moss, spent her time babysitting. During the summer she babysat with two small boys in the evenings. Her family moved from Noblesville to near Kokomo where she took another babysitting job in the daytime with three boys, two of which were in school. She said that this was good experience for her major, which is elementary education.

Helen Padrutt, who left Taylor for one semester, worked for Nationwide Auto Insurance as an excard typist and checker in Columbus, Ohio. She took a Bible course on power for ten days before returning to school.

Dr. Perry to Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. Lloyd M. Perry, an ordained Baptist minister and professor of Practical Theology at Gordon Divinity School in Massachusetts, will be a chapel speaker on campus this month.

Dr. Perry's background in education includes an A.B. degree from Gordon College of Theology and Missions, a B.D. degree from Gordon Divinity School, an M.A. degree from Columbia University and a Th.D. degree from Northern Baptist Seminary. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

Assisting in the writing of three books entitled *Variety in Your Preaching*, *How to Study Your Bible*, and *Introducing the Bible* is among Dr. Perry's achievements. He has pastored four churches and has been chaplain of the Farm and Trades School in Boston, Mass. In 1946-47 he was associate professor of Speech at Aurora College in Illinois, and in 1947-51 was professor of Public Speaking at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He not only is associated with the honor societies, Phi Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta Pi, but is with the National Association of Teachers of Speech, the American Speech and Hearing Association, and the Association of Seminary Professors in Practical Fields.

Coach Craven Resigns To Fill New Post

Officials of Taylor University have received notice from football coach, Earl Craven, that he has accepted a job to coach at William Penn College in Iowa next year. He will succeed a Taylor University graduate, Charles Micklewright.

Coach Craven has served as head football coach and physical education director at Taylor for three years and has compiled an overall record of twelve wins, fourteen losses and one tie. His teams have steadily improved and this year the squad had the best record in the history of Taylor football—seven victories, one loss and a tie. He has also aided in the development of the Taylor track program. The track team finished second and third in the Hoosier Conference under his leadership during the past two seasons.

At the present, Coach Craven serves on the rules committee for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and is president of the Coaches of the N. A. I. A.

Mr. Craven came to Taylor from Friends University in Kansas where he served as head football coach for six years. He is a graduate of George Fox College in Oregon, and holds a masters degree from Kansas State University. William Penn is a church-related college of the Friends denomination, of which Coach Craven is an active member.

No successor has been named to fill the vacancy, but applications are being received and considered.



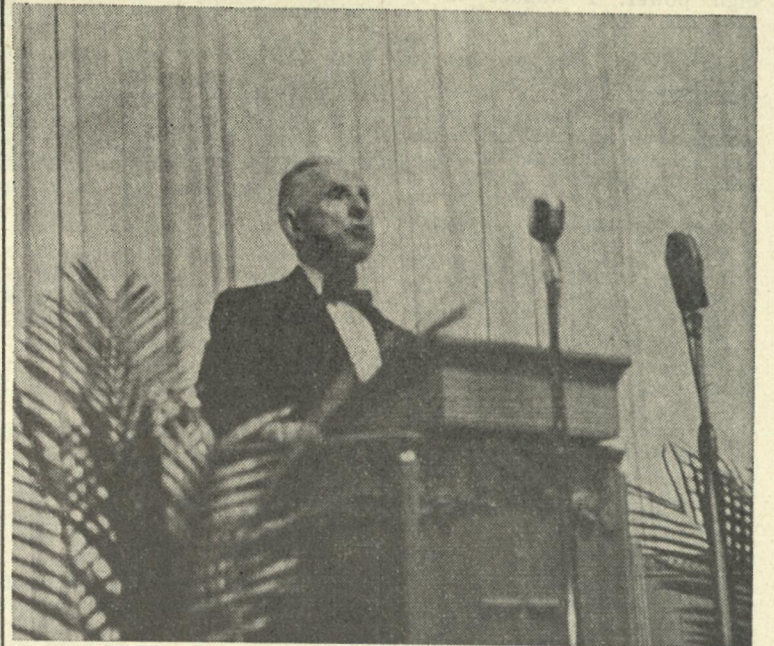
Coach Earl Craven

Seniors Will Sponsor Box Lunch Social

The Senior Class is sponsoring a box social called "The Pioneer Picnic" which will be held on Feb. 8 in Magee Parlor. Each girl will pack a basket lunch, and interested gentlemen will bid for the lunch. The highest bidder buys the lunch and receives the girl's company for the evening.

'The Preacher Today' Is Chappell's Topic

The second annual Pastor's Conference at Taylor, held January 30, featured Dr. Clovis Chappell, renowned pastor, lecturer and author as the Thaddeus C. Reade lecturer for 1958. The theme of Dr. Chappell's lectures was "The Preacher Today."



Dr. Clovis Chappell lectures on "The Preacher Today" at the second annual Pastor's Conference, held recently on the Taylor campus.

Registration, which was held in the Music Building, began at 9:00 a.m. The opening session began at 9:30 in Shreiner Auditorium when Dr. Chappell delivered his first lecture, "The Preacher Today — His Major Emphasis."

"The Pastor and His Personal Life," "The Pastor and His Church" and "The Pastor and His Wider Ministry" were three topics discussed in fifteen-minute presentations led by three guest ministers noted for their success in these areas. The guest consultants were Rev. Murry Johnson of Marion, Dr. Byron Stroh of Fort Wayne and Rev. Russel Kauffman of Indianapolis. The audience participated in a ten-minute discussion following the brief presentation of each subject.

Dr. Chappell presented his second lecture, "The Preacher Today—Preparing His Sermon," at 1:30. This was followed by a question-and-answer session led by this pulpit orator and author. Three workshop sessions, conducted by the three guest resource ministers who appeared in the morning session, convened at 3:15. During the three workshop periods, the three subjects on the pastor were discussed more fully. Each minister attended the session of his choice. An innovation this year was a workshop session conducted for all ministers' wives attending the Conference. Mrs. Evan Bergwall led the discussion for this group. The ministers and their wives attended a banquet in the college Recreation Hall at 6:02 p.m.

The 1958 Conference concluded with Dr. Chappell's third lecture, "The Preacher Today—Keeping Fit," at 7:00 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium.

Dr. Clovis Chappell, who has filled some of the leading pulpits in Methodism, was named one of the ten most effective preachers in the United States in a poll conducted several years ago by the Christian Century Pulpit. Among the churches he has served are First Methodist Episcopal of Memphis, Tennessee; First Methodist Episcopal of Houston, Texas; First

Church, Birmingham, Alabama; Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, Jackson, Mississippi; and First Church, Charlotte, North Carolina. Dr. Chappell retired from the pulpit in 1949.

Dr. Chappell delivered his fourth and final Thaddeus Reade lecture at the Chapel service the following day. These annual lecture series are scheduled as part of the Lyceum Fine Arts calendar for the purpose of presenting outstanding Christian scholars to the campus.

Crusaders Tour Canada

The Christian Crusaders journeyed to Canada between semesters where they conducted meetings Jan. 24-26. This was the second extensive trip for the Crusaders who previously toured Florida during Christmas vacation.

The Crusaders visited London and St. Thomas, Ontario, on their trip through Canada. On Friday morning, Jan. 24, the team visited the London Bible Institute and Theological Seminary and conducted a Youth for Christ rally on Saturday night. Five church services were conducted in the larger evangelical churches on Sunday. Capacity crowds were in attendance at all meetings. In one church crowds filled seats in the aisles and choir loft while others stood on the steps outside waiting to get in. Several decisions for Christ were made on the tour.

This tour was the last trip that Jack Patton, former professor of art at Taylor, made with the team. Other team members are Ed Jessiman, Bob Jackson and the Trumpet Trio consisting of Eldon Howard, Woody Blaker and Paul Jorg.

NOTICE:

A brief Echo staff meeting will be held in the Consultation Room on Monday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. All staff members should be present.

Spiritual Echoes

Today Calls for Men of Certainty

Acts 4:9. But...whether it is right in the sight of God to listen to you rather than to God, you must judge....

Today our minds are absorbed in what we feel to be the phenomena of the age, the age of possible human and world annihilation. We speak of the destiny of man in terms of an awakening to the futility of life. Atomic warfare, biological warfare, overpopulation, inflation, crime, atheism and solar disintegration may not be the after-dinner conversation, but somehow the mind's eye captures these currents of pessimism and remembers them well. This very fear speaks out against the pattern of God's purposes and sovereign power. I wonder if our thoughts ought to be first absorbed in Him and then start our reflection through His pattern and purposes.

Actually, how terrible is this twentieth century? The city of Ephesus in Biblical times had Roman persecution, slavery, unchecked disease, political corruption, the pagan temple of Diana within the city limits and, interestingly enough, income taxes and compulsory military training.

The Apostle Paul, speaking in Corinthians, says that he was lashed five times by Jews, beaten three times with rods and shipwrecked three times. He also tells of danger from floods, robbers, Gentiles, cities, the wilderness, the sea, false brethren, hardship, hunger, thirst and exposure. I cannot help but feel that the todays are no more terrible than the yesterdays. The atomic bomb and the Roman spear both mean death, suffering and human misery.

With this in mind, let us remember that the Gospel that Paul preached is sufficient for today. God is calling for men who are not afraid of truth and who are willing to exalt the Almighty God above machine or man; men who are not afraid to move into all areas of human experience whether philosophic or scientific; men who, with firmness of spiritual experience, will restore the only begotten Son of God to His rightful position; and men who will lead people through all knowledge and experience to the ultimate revelation of truth, Jesus Christ.

X-Change

by Enid Hansen

These excerpts from an article published recently in *The Falcon* at Seattle Pacific College should be of interest to students and professors of Taylor University. The article, written by Dr. Burton Beegle, was entitled "Why I Teach in a Christian College." Dr. Beegle listed four basic reasons for his years of happy service as a teacher in a Christian college.

First — Life has only one springtime. Three decisions which must be made early in life are the choice of life's master, the choice of life's mate, and the choice of life's mission.

Second — In meeting life's baffling questions, Christ is indispensable. With the Christian, life is a voluntary sacrifice and a holy sacrament given in love, lived in happy fellowship with Christ and terminating with eternal joys in the City of God.

Third — Christian character and inner worth are not transferable. Everyone must meet Christ for himself. To be vital and effective, religion must be centered in a personal heart experience.

Fourth — The church must ever look to the Christian college for an adequate leadership. A call to service should mean first of all a call to preparation. A preparation which includes both head and heart is the worthy goal of the true Christian college.

I wonder, do we have such men in our student body? The famous Christian physicist, Michael Faraday, was asked on his death bed about his speculations on death and future life. He answered, "I hold not to speculations, but to certainties." Do we have men of certainty and not speculation?

Offer Just Criticism

The first issue of the *Echo* for this semester is now in print. Have you any idea how many hours of work went into the copy of the *Echo* that you are now reading? A newspaper such as the *Echo* is not put together in just a few minutes.

Before you can receive your copy of the newspaper, each staff member exerts much effort on his job, for which his only remuneration is either a feeling of pride for having contributed to his college newspaper or, in some instances, a feeling of despair as a censorious fellow student finds fault with some small mistake in the paper.

Since the *Echo* staff is composed of human beings just like yourselves, it does make mistakes. But the staff is determined to overcome this human fallacy of erring, and you, the reader, can help the staff by criticizing the paper justly and telling the editor about these mistakes rather than just talking about them among yourselves. Often we students tend to criticize that which we know little or nothing about; yet, when given an opportunity to assist the newspaper, or any other organization, we are suddenly too busy or no longer interested.

If you have complaints concerning the *Echo*, don't tell your roommate; tell the editor, who is responsible for the paper. Your roommate can not do anything to improve the paper, but the editor can, with your cooperation and suggestions.

Is there some feature in the *Echo* that you especially like or dislike? If so, let us know. Is there some feature that you want to see in the *Echo*? Tell us; we are open to all suggestions. The *Echo* is your paper; it is the voice of Taylor University. Therefore, let your voice be heard by expressing your sentiments in a letter to the editor in care of the *Echo*, campus mail.

— The Editor

In Memoriam — Dr. Burt W. Ayres

As the sun set in the west ending the Sabbath Day of January 26, 1958, it symbolized the passing of the radiant Christian life of Dr. Burt W. Ayres. His testimony and influence are deeply imbedded in the spirit of Taylor where he spent 45 years of active service out of the 92 years of his life.

Dr. Ayres began his career at Taylor in 1897 as a psychology and pedagogy professor and principal of the normal department. From 1902-1906 and from 1910-1923 he was dean and professor of philosophy. The period in between these years he spent at the Central Holiness University at University Park, Iowa, in the positions of dean, acting president and president. In 1923 Dr. Ayres returned to Taylor as vice president, the position which he held until his retirement in 1946, whereupon he was given the title, vice-president emeritus. In 1903 and again in 1922, Dr. Ayres was named acting president at moments of crisis in the Taylor history. His life was dedicated to teaching with a Christian and moral emphasis.

Dr. Ayres was born and raised in Hartford City. A graduate of Hartford City High School, he attended DePauw University for three years; however, he received all of his degrees from Taylor. He was awarded his B.S. degree in 1898, the A.M. in 1900, the Ph.D. in 1902 and an honorary L.L.D. in 1935. In 1888 he married Mary Etta Nuggins. They are now survived by four sons, all of whom have doctor's degrees: two in the field of education and two in the field of medicine.

Dr. Ayres has summed up his own life-time of service in a simple, sincere statement, "God has been good to me."

As I See It . . . Near East Tie Increases Tension

by Wm. E. Doell

The headlines were crowded with achievements this past week. Perhaps the most significant one was overshadowed by reports of the launching of the first free world satellite and needless slaughter of eleven innocent people by a teenager who "always wanted to be a big criminal." President Gamal Nas-

sar of Egypt moved one step closer to his dream of a single united Arab state, by uniting with Syria. This dream was a reality in ancient history.

Syria's bogus charges of aggression by Turkey, and her pleas to Russia and Egypt for deliverance effected in an opportunity for Nassar, who was already a Syrian hero, to step in with arms and troops as a great protector.

Egypt really has nothing to lose by this merger, but rather has everything to gain. The Egyptians far outnumber the easily inflamed Syrians, so there is no particular danger there for Egypt. Syria's affluent economy is just the prescription needed to bolster Cairo's embarrassingly shaky financial condition. Syria's only apparent gain is arms and protection from her larger southern ally. Oddly enough, nothing publicized thus far even insinuates that the Nassar regime has any misgivings about acquiring the Turkish enemy on the new northern border.

Russia, of course, has been a very active behind-the-scenes participater in this international game of chess. Russia, too, has everything to gain from such a pro-Russian alliance. Nothing could please the Kremlin strategists more than to crowd the United States and Great Britain out of the oil-rich Middle East. Russia signed an agreement with Egypt to trade arms and military know-how for Egypt's cotton, and other agricultural products. Now she is using a bit of slight-of-hand to buy Syria's grain and sell it to Nassar for his cotton.

Tower Topics . . . What Is Important?

by Evan H. Bergwall

We are constantly urged to "put first things first" and to major on the important things in life rather than "majoring in minors." What then is really important in life? There are so many good and desirable claims to our lives, talents and consecrations that we often do not clearly know what are of "first importance."

One of our Missionary Conference speakers indicated that to him "things" were taking on the aspect of less importance and that one thing stood out above all else, namely the bringing of the Gospel to those in foreign lands who have never heard. Who can deny the fact that this is one of the greatest priorities of our lives? How about the rest of us? What is important?

Quite obviously we cannot give a clear cut answer to the question without understanding man and his relationship to God. Why was man created and what is his right relationship to God? If man was created in the image of God for fellowship with God it is important for our lives to discover and conform to that purpose. There is much misery and heartache because this fact has not been understood. Many substitutes have been sought for this "fellowship with God," and they have failed to satisfy. I am convinced that the growing number of mental patients in our country is, in part, due to a failure to find for the individual meaning to life. A failure to find God means that the "supreme quest" of the individual has not been satisfied. Thus it is important to find for ourselves and to help others find God and to establish fellowship through Jesus Christ.

It is further important to discover God's will for the individual life. Some have found God but not His will. It is not always easy to know God's will for our lives but it is desperately important. Prayer, Scripture reading and Study are keys to this important venture.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Thus we are admonished with the understanding that then other important things will be added. We can be so busy doing "good" that we miss God's best.

"Study to show thyself approved." It takes hard mental and spiritual exercise and work to discern what is important, and unless we consciously seek we will not likely find!

Apart from right relationships with God the truly important matters of life may vary with the individual and God's will for his life. Thus it is intensely personal for us each to seek and to find what is important for the individual life!

Taylor Boys Face Glassy Future in New Dorm

by Curt Carter

Many men students are looking ahead to next year when some of them will be living in the new dormitory. This new addition to the campus will no doubt be a very nice place to live in. And also the girls are probably looking forward to expansion in the form of taking over Wisconsin Dormitory.

Although it will surely be nice to live in the men's new dormitory, everything has its disadvantages. For example, the new residence is made of glass and plastic, among other things, and it is said that people who live in glass houses must be careful where they throw stones. Take care, fellows.

The drapes on the windows may acquire holes, and men aren't too adept at sewing. Another question to consider in living in the new dormitory is, "Does the end justify the mean?" The ends of this building probably justify the mean, because they will most likely be somewhat dark as there are no windows in its ends. Surely one could admit, however, that the mean (and ornery) deserve a dark end.

Those who tend toward narrowness will be well accommodated in the new structure, as far as stairs are concerned. Others will have to fare as best they can.

On the other hand, expansion (on the part of the girls) has its difficulties too. When a group expands it must accommodate the residents of the new territory. Be nice to the fellows, girls. (Of course in this case the old residents will be gone from the acquired territory.)

Well, anyway, it will be nice to live somewhere. At least it will be nice to live.

The Student

ECHO

of Taylor U.

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Published semi-monthly during the school year, except holidays and vacations, by the Echo Staff, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. Entered as second-class matter September 18, 1946, at the post office at Upland, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$2.50 per year.

Nation's First Crushes Taylor 104 - 73

Locals Drop Fourth In Row



Splashes from the Water Bucket

Departing Coach Cites Improvements

by Ray Merz

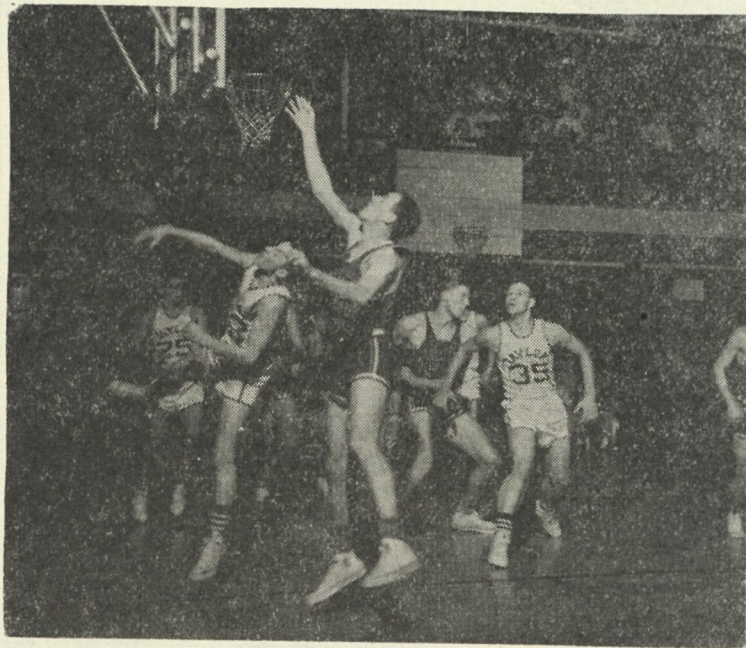
"I'll miss Taylor." This was the nutshell feeling of Coach Earl Craven as he expressed his attitude about leaving Taylor and going to William Penn College in Iowa at the end of this year. He enumerated eight evidences of improvements made in the physical education department. These include: a gym now completely equipped with lockers, a new and long-awaited baseball field, a new floor in the gym, a new physical education instructional program, the introduction of a trampoline, an enlarged and improved camping program, the addition of swimming to the curriculum, and a greater interest in graduate work in the field of physical education. Coach Craven expressed his thanks for the wonderful response everyone has given to him and hopes that the team and the entire school will give their loyalty to the new coach, whoever he may be.

The Taylor Trojans opened second semester activity with a hard-fought game against the talented first-ranked small-college team in the country. Coach Lee Pfund of Wheaton complimented the wonderful spirit and fight the diminutive Trojans exhibited, but added that the difference in height decided the game. He exclaimed that the reason for the good spirit was the common bond of faith. In 6½ seasons Wheaton has won 130 games while losing only 40.

Nelson Gould earned a starting role with his brilliant performance against Wheaton. The Trojans displayed one of the poorest ball handling performances this writer has seen in bowing to a tall, awkward team from Wilberforce, Ohio. The battered Trojans with a four game losing streak and loser of five out of the last six games, play four consecutive league games beginning with Indiana Central on the Greyhounds' home floor Saturday.

First-ranked West Virginia was finally toppled from the ranks of unbeaten. Kansas and Cincinnati rank second and third in the nation, respectively. The Big Ten is once again in turmoil as front-running Michigan was toppled by Purdue.

The swift-moving Wheaton College Crusaders invaded Maytag Gymnasium last week and battered the Taylor Trojans, 104-73.



Hot-Shot Oris Reece evades Wheaton's Mel Peterson as other players watch. All was in vain as the Crusaders triumphed.

The inspired Trojans were able to keep in front of the Crusaders for the first eight minutes of play; however, at this point Wheaton closed the margin and went ahead to retain the lead for the remainder of the game. Coach Lee Pfund's well coached Crusaders were never in serious trouble, although their field goal percentage was very low the first half.

In scoring, each team placed five men in double figures. Little Jerry Allred was high man for Taylor with 16 points, followed by freshman Nelson Gould with 14 points. Roger Jenkinson and Jack King each had 13 points. For the towering Wheatonites 5'9" Don Anderson captured high scoring honors for both teams with 31 markers, followed by 30 for 6'4" "Marvelous" Mel Peterson, and 6'7" John Dobbett with 18 points.

Wheaton, the top nationally ranked small college basketball team, led by a four point margin

at half time, 46-42. The Crusaders used the three-man weave to break the ice the second half and thus give them a safe marginal lead. Taylor outshot the Crusaders from the free throw line, making 15 out of 20 attempts for a 75% average. Wheaton collected 18 of 26 attempts for a 69% average. The Crusaders controlled the backboards getting 57 rebounds while the Trojans, with their tallest man at 6'0", were able to pull down 37 rebounds. Once-beaten Wheaton shows tremendous possibilities for next year with the return of all five starting players.

Wilberforce of Ohio pulled away in the final six minutes for a 72 to 66 win over Taylor Saturday night at the Maytag Gym. It was a nip and tuck ball game until the last six minutes. The Trojans were paced by Oris Reece with fifteen points followed by Roger Jenkinson and Nelson Gould with fourteen and ten points respectively. Abe Booker led Wilberforce's scoring with twenty-four points, followed by Fletcher Powers with fifteen points.

Inability at the free throw line seemed to be the deciding factor in the contest. Wilberforce was outscored from the field but compensated for it in their free throw shooting ability. The loss of George Glass and Davey Townsend also hurt the team's chances.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Taylor, giving them a 12-10 record for the season. This Saturday will find the Odlemen trying to break their losing streak at Indianapolis against Indiana Central.

Leaders Are Close In Swami Contest

The following are the top eleven swamis and their point totals:

James Oren	14
Ruth Ralston	13
Peg Matthews	12
Dave Adams	11
Ann Germaine	11
Larry Paxson	11
Harvey Rechsteiner	11
Don Thompson	11
Ron Valutis	11
Dale Hochstetler	9
Gene Matsudo	9

Commuters and Sophs Pace Leagues

Both the commuters with an unblemished record and the Sophomores with a tottering record lead their respective leagues. The once secure Sophomore lead has become shaky as they fell before the second place Juniors Tuesday night 62-55. The Juniors were paced by Paul Harris with 18 points. The Freshmen squeezed past the Seniors 49-48, but remained in the cellar of the class league. Gilbert Dilley is the current leading scorer with a 16-1 average.

The commuters with a stifling 26-4 defensive average have yet to taste defeat. The married men hold second place with a 5-2 record. The first floor team has one less defeat than the fourth floor team to place them in third place, followed by fifth place third floor. Fairlane Village and the second floor team are tied for last place, each having a 1-6 record. Wayne Augustine leads the dorm league in individual point averages.

Trojanes Protect Clean Slate

The Trojanes now hold a record of four wins without a loss after defeating a tall Ball State team 54 to 43 on Jan. 18. Shooting at a .406 clip, co-captain Sue McCune once again led her teammates in scoring with 31 points. Pat Martin hit for 19 points to help the cause. Marian Ward, Janet Hartman and Mae Iha played guards and did a fine job of both guarding and rebounding. The Taylor team posted a .354 field goal average and a .500 foul shooting average, both of which excelled the Ball State team.

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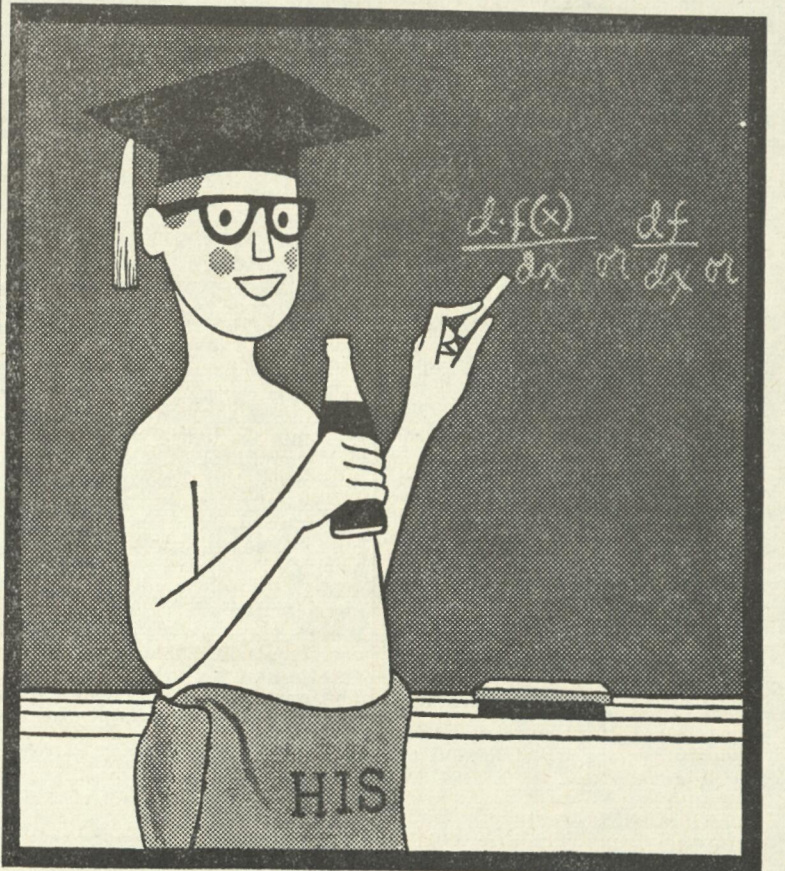
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New Cabinet Organizes as 1958 Youth Conference Nears



Co-chairmen Ruth Ralston and Bob Cotner preside over the new cabinet as plans for the 1958 Youth Conference are being completed.

At a recent chapel service the 1958 Youth Conference Cabinet announced that plans are well under way to make the weekend of April 18-20 on the Taylor campus a rousing success. The annual youth conference, a gathering of interested high school students from throughout the area, will have as its theme, "Walk the Way," taken from Isaiah 30:21.

The theme chorus for the conference was written by Betty Augustine and was introduced to the student body by the Men's Chorus.

The purpose of these youth conferences is to reach the unsaved high schoolers for Christ and to clarify the Christian life for undecided and vacillating Christian young people. Therefore the message of the conference will be that Jesus Christ is the answer to the problems of youth.

Ruth Ralston, one of the co-chairmen, introduced the members of the cabinet. They are: Bob Cotner, co-chairman; Bernie Tucker, host; Jan Huffman, hostess; Jean Sheets and Chuck Fraley, altar counselor leaders;

Student Council Guides Leadership Program

The Student Council is sponsoring a leadership training program this semester for the main purpose of training student orientation leaders. Freshmen who have shown potential leadership ability have been invited to attend.

Duane Cuthbertson is in charge of the first of the meetings, which will be held once a month. Dr. William Green is scheduled to lead the second meeting. Thereafter students will lead the meetings.

Areas of leadership to be covered in the meetings include training in the theory of student government as a whole and student government at Taylor University.

Stimulation of student leadership on campus is the goal of this program. It is aimed at helping students to see that places of leadership are becoming more important. Therefore, it is necessary for students to become aware of these opportunities and to be prepared adequately to assume places of leadership on this campus as well as in places of service around the world.

Jane VanZant and Jim Key, in charge of accommodations; Martha Bailey and Grayson Atha, discussion group organizers; Lucy Stern and Ralph Bell, prayer co-chairmen; Chris Key and Stan

Beach, art work and productions; Harley Reichsteiner, registrar; Orlan Lehman, technical director; Dwight Meier, traffic manager; Tom Rumney and Lois Martin, publicity; and Sue Newhard and Duane Bontrager in charge of follow-up work on all decisions for Christ.

Youth Conference had its inception in 1933 and since then has affected 35,000 young people. It has grown from its initial group of 500 high schoolers to the current size of over 1000 teenagers, as many as the present facilities can handle.

Students Attend Class Parties

Class parties highlighted the weekend of Jan. 31.

Maytag Gym was the scene for the freshman class party, planned by Marjorie Eby and Larry Schwartzfager, co-chairmen of the freshman class social committee. Volleyball and dodge ball kept the freshmen busy during the early part of the party. Refreshments were served, and the group was led in singing choruses by Wayne Augustine, master of ceremonies. The party ended with a short devotional talk by Prof. Dalton Van Valkenburg, class advisor.

The sophomore class held its class party in "Rec" Hall on the same evening. Lois Martin and Gordon Polsgrove, social committee chairmen, were in charge. The informal evening of participation in table games was interrupted only by the dipping of hands into the popcorn bowl.

Sue McCune and Tom Rumney planned the evening for the junior class party in Campbell parlor. Parlor games were the entertainment of the evening. The party closed with the group singing choruses around the piano.

A winter sports day on Saturday at Pokagon State Park was the senior class party.

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USNSA Proposes Editor Exchange With Russia

Exchange of five editors of youth and student newspapers has been proposed by the U. S. National Student Association to the Committee of Youth Organizations of the U. S. S. R. The Soviet youth group has said it will respond soon.

Bruce D. Larkin, USNSA international vice president, said in announcing the exchange proposal that it had arisen from negotiations between United States Ambassador William S. B. Lacy and Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin. The State Department suggested this project to USNSA.

Tentatively, the exchange would carry United States editors to the Soviet Union in April for a month's visit; the Soviet group would spend the month of May here.

Larkin indicated that his Association's policy on U. S. S. R. exchange has favored year-long academic exchanges as "a more fruitful approach to understanding" than short range tourist schemes. Claiming that a shorter program is more appropriate for student and youth editors, he pointed out that editors are accustomed to new situations and can get to the core of issues quickly.

This is USNSA's first Soviet Exchange program in eleven years since its founding. Last summer USNSA conducted a summer student program in Poland through its educational travel subsidiary. Larkin stated that the Polish program will be repeated this summer.

USNSA is a non-profit and non-sectarian alliance of 351 U. S. college and university student membership exceeds one million.

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by David Kemp

CONFUSION PLUS

Let me say in the beginning that it is a real privilege for me to have this article in our fine paper and I appreciate deeply the opportunity to expound under the pronoun "we."

I have run into only one problem so far about which I would like to tell you. Although it may not seem to be too important yet, it is something that has stopped me in my literary tracks and for the first time in my long and happy life has left me speechless. The problem, to state it simply, is as follows: this column has no purpose.

When I asked the editor what it was for, she said, "It isn't for anything, is it?" She then suggested that I speak to former editors and staff members. I did but they didn't know either. I then looked at old issues of the paper in the catacombs of the Education Building and, to my chagrin, I found that the former authors of the column evidently didn't know either. This, of course, I found confusing and yet it has its advantages for if I don't do it correctly nobody is going to be very much the wiser.

However, I am very desirous that my column have a purpose since I would like to feel that I am as important to the paper as I am. For if there is anything deflating to one's ego, it is to find that he has no purpose in what he is doing. "Confusion Plus" is not a good title, I know, and next time I shall have to write something, so I call on you as loyal friends to aid me in this so that I may find my place in society.

If you can think of any reason why I should write this column please jot it down and place it in Box 422. I shall be eternally grateful for the help and will set up a system of profit sharing with the kind person who saves the day.

Seniors Hold Sports Day

Students who got up for breakfast on Saturday morning may have noticed six cars filled with thirty seniors leaving campus. The class of '58 was on its way to Pokagon State Park where it held its winter sports day.

They arrived at their destination at about 11:00. The highlight of the day was tobogganing down the steep, half-mile run at the bottom of which one was likely to find himself anywhere except on the toboggan. After participating in this sport, the seniors roasted hot dogs over a fire while Martin Hess led in devotions.

In the afternoon the frozen pond drew those adept at forming figures on blades while others relaxed at the Inn. Late in the afternoon the tired seniors headed back to Taylor.

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